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The Guardian, May 2, 2012

Wright State University Student Body

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THE GUARDIAN

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Wednesday May 2, 2012

Issue No. 30 Vol. 48

An SMA All-American Newspaper

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY
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MAY 03 2012

CISPA

Coming to censor
the Internet near you

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Rainbow Alliance puts on its 9th annual Drag
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Raiders on top
Series win over Butler/Page 8



3640 Colonel Glenn Hwy. 014 Student Union, Dayton, OH 45435

Campus Events

Thursday, May 3:

Pool Party: 8:30-11:30 Student Union Pool

Friday, May 4:

Drag Show Revue: 8-11 p.m. Student Union Apollo Room

Saturday, May 5: **Crossing into Digital Dimensions: 2012 Conference on Multimodal Composition**, Student Union, Rooms E156, E163, and E175

Sunday, May 6: **Greek Week Friends and Family Cookout Kick-Off**, Alumni Circle (behind Student Union)

Monday, May 7: **Greek Week Field Day**, Rinzler Sports Complex

Football Field

Tuesday, May 8: **Greek Week Aquatics Night:** 6:30-9:30 p.m. Student Union Pool

Wednesday, May 9: **Greek Week Trivia Night:** 6:30-9:30 p.m. Student Union Atrium

Thursday, May 10: **Lip Sync:** 6:30-10 p.m. Student Union Apollo Room
Fireside Chat: 8-10 p.m. 163 Student Union

Friday, May 11: **International Coffee Hour - "The Ultimate Basketball":** 3-4 p.m. E190 Student Union

Greek Week Yearly Awards: 6-9 p.m. Student Union Atrium

Dayton Sports by Tom Archdeacon: 7-8:30 p.m. Paul Lawrence Dunbar Library, 4th Floor

Fight For the Ladies Night: 7-11 p.m. Student Union Apollo Room

Tuesday, May 15: **High Praise Dance Ministry's Banquet:** 11:00 a.m.-1 p.m. Rathskellar

Hair Show: 7-11 p.m. Student Union Multipurpose Room

Peer and Sex STD Educational Forum: 7-9 p.m. Student Union Atrium

Send your events and news to guardianeditorial@gmail.com or submit them to www.theguardianonline.com and get them listed in our weekly news roundup.

Redistribution of wealth: what does it mean for students

Angela Knight
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What is hunger in the U.S., and how many people live it?

The economic research website by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (<http://www.ers.usda.gov>) says, "In 2010, 48.8 million people lived in food-insecure households. 11.3 million adults lived in households with very low food security."

It continues, "16.2 million children lived in food-insecure households in which children, along with adults, were food insecure (see the ERS report, Food Insecurity in Households with Children: Prevalence, Severity, and Characteristics)."

While a portion of those considered "hungry" may include college students, on the issue of redistribution of wealth, 19-year-old Heather Webb, Social Sciences Education Major at WSU said, "I'm kind of middle ground."

She said, "Sure, I'd be all for receiving money, but on the other hand I'm not okay with taking it from someone who honestly earned it and giving it to someone else."

Webb added "It really would depend on what the taxes were being used for. If they were being used in a

situation where everyone could gain from said taxation, such as a European model of healthcare, I would find it acceptable."

There are probably a good number of people paying taxes which are being redistributed to the benefit of someone else's medical care, whom cannot themselves afford medical attention.

Benjamin Johnson, Columbus spokesperson for the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, Communications Department, said today "under the current healthcare program, able-bodied, child-free adults are not eligible for medical assistance no matter what their income is."

That includes low-income, very low income or no income at all.

Webb said she does not agree with the concept of one person's loss [in the form of taxation] contributing to the gain of a select few.

Johnson said, "Non-pregnant mothers and fathers are currently eligible for medical assistance with incomes up to 90% of the Federal Poverty Level [see 2012 FPL Guidelines at HHS.gov] and children and pregnant women are eligible for medical assistance with incomes up to 200% of the FPL."

"In 2014 when the Obama healthcare plan comes into effect", Johnson continued, "non-pregnant

mothers and fathers will be eligible to receive medical assistance with incomes up to 133% of the FPL, and able-bodied, child-free adults will become eligible with incomes up to 133% of the FPL also."

Johnson said, the only help an able-bodied, low-income, child-free adult could possibly receive would be a little food aid.

Johnson also clarified, "Medicaid eligibility for the aged, blind and disabled is much more complicated with a different set of eligibility factors. This discussion simply pertains to low-income eligibility."

According to the Feeding America website (feedingamerica.org/hunger-in-america), "Both the definition of poverty and the poverty thresholds have been criticized on grounds that they do not accurately reflect families true financial resources, nor the amount of money families actually need to be economically self-sufficient."

Although acknowledging the very young and vulnerable should not suffer without food or medical aid, Thomas Gillmor, a 21-year-old Management Information Systems Major at WSU, said, "I don't think government redistribution of wealth is a good idea because the government is already in debt as it is."

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Gillmor added, "Those receiving government money might just assume they don't have to work for it. I believe it will create more problems."

50-year-old Jeff Briggs, a Social Sciences Education Major at WSU and retired WPAFB Medic, said Government Redistribution of Wealth "taxes success."

Briggs said, "The welfare state does not reward success, and the Soviet Union died on such premise."

Briggs continued, "Graduating college students are looking to be successful."

He questioned, "Are you willing to give your hard-earned earnings away to someone else who is less ambitious and less willing to succeed?"

Story continued on page 3.

Internet security bill sent to US Senate could affect the privacy of internet users alike if passed

Reilly Dixon
News Writer
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Recent legislation once again has set internet ablaze with controversy and outrage.

Last Thursday, April 26, the US House of Representatives released the hounds on yet another bill that could potentially turn the internet upside-down.

CISPA (the Cyber Intelligence Sharing and Protection Act) was approved by the House with a vote of 248 to 168 and is now onto deliberation by the Senate.

However, numerous other cybersecurity bills, similar to CISPA, have recently been stalled in the Senate. On top of the Senate's general contempt for infringement upon our "virtual liberties," Senate Democrats are even more likely to reject CISPA because of the White House's threat to veto the bill. In other words, prospects for CISPA certainly look bleak.

Regardless, CISPA remains alive under intense legislative scrutiny. For this reason, we must understand the context of the bill and its implications it may have on the internet -- an imperative tool we, as college students, use on a daily basis.

In essence, CISPA was designed to open up the lines of communication between the US federal government and privately owned websites, internet providers, computer manufacturing companies and social media websites.

As Orwellian as it may seem, CISPA would have the government monitor private information with the intent of finding any "threat" that

may compromise the security of the internet, and transitively, the United States of America.

Much like SOPA, the Stop the Online Piracy Act from earlier in 2012, the controversy concerning CISPA stems from the bill's ambiguous verbiage, thus allowing a loose interpretation.

Although each bill stands as a threat to our beloved "free" internet, a place where information and entertainment can be freely exchanged, they are still quite different. SOPA was meant to stop piracy. CISPA affects privacy.

CISPA would override all other federal and state privacy laws, and allow a private company to share nearly anything—from the contents of private e-mails and Internet browsing history to medical, educational and financial records—as long as it "directly pertains to" a "cyber threat," which is broadly defined.

Most of the concerns over privacy arose from one specific area of syntax in the bill. By declaring CISPA "notwithstanding any other provision of law," companies may share information "with any other entity, including the federal government."

By including "notwithstanding" in the bill, its creators intended CISPA to trump any pre-existing law that prevents the government from snooping in our private-online lives. For example, CISPA could override any confidentiality agreement that was virtually made, in order to obtain information the feds deem "hazardous to cybersecurity."

CISPA would not increase the jurisdiction of surveillance by Homeland Security or the

National Security Agency by any means. However, the way in which information is digitally shared would have a dramatic change.

If implemented, CISPA would possibly jeopardize the security and privacy we all are free to enjoy in our online experiences.

Lee Tien, the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF) Senior Staff Attorney, says that civil liberties will be a central issue in the coming weeks.

"We must do everything within our power to safeguard the privacy rights of individual Internet users and ensure that Congress does not sacrifice those rights in a rush to pass vaguely-worded cybersecurity bills," said Tien.

According to proponents of this bill, CISPA isn't as detrimental as everyone claims it to be. Representatives Mike Rogers (R-Mich.) and Dutch Ruppersberger (D-Md.), authors of CISPA, worked with colossal companies such as Microsoft and Facebook to address their concerns with the current cybersecurity legislation.

Because of this corporate collaboration, a lot of stakeholders are included in the bill. Representative Rogers says their bill is necessary to protect privacy.

"In just the last few years, nation states like China have stolen enough intellectual property from just defense contractors, that would be equivalent to 50 times the print collection of the US Library of Congress," said Rogers. "We have nation states who are literally stealing jobs and our future."

Perhaps this is why many of us haven't heard of CISPA. With SOPA,

prominent and highly trafficked websites like Wikipedia vocalized their dissatisfaction over the legislation through a series of online protests and a web-wide "blackout."

We haven't seen this in regards to CISPA. Unlike SOPA, CISPA will not hold websites accountable for its users actions. CISPA targets individuals, not corporations.

Amidst the barely decipherable political jargon that plagues the bill, CISPA has one trademark that nullifies the "thought-police" metaphor.

Private companies, subject to CISPA, are not obligated to take the initiative to share information with the federal government. Nor are those private companies required to remove the anonymity of the information being divulged.

If an internet service provider chooses to share an e-mail with the feds, the service provider can strip the e-mail of the name of its sender and recipient and contact information.

In any case, the opposition to CISPA has been increasing. Even the White House has shown over the bill. A White House Official has said, "without clear legal protections and independent oversight, information sharing legislation will undermine the public's trust in the government as well as in the internet by undermining fundamental privacy, confidentiality, civil liberties, and consumer protections."

If you find yourself opposed to this pernicious bill, it's important to vocalize it. We must protect the internet, lest we must eventually protect ourselves from the internet.

Story continued from page 2.

While Briggs can understand helping support the truly incapable, or mentally or physically handicapped, and even someone who needs temporary assistance, "The long-term, never ending welfare aid is no good," he said.

Briggs claimed he recognizes the population of people who actually do work full-time, but are still poor and ineligible for help. He said the government should "train trainable people for jobs and skills that pay well."

Dr. Naidu, WSU Economics professor said, "When there is talk about helping those who are hungry or those who are unable to survive, then we typically are talking about the working poor in the U.S. These

are people who are working but still cannot make it."

Naidu asked, "The right question to ask is why a person who works 2-3 jobs (or even one full-time job) is not able to satisfy some of the basic needs of his or her family - food, shelter and clothing? Are we not paying our workers sufficient?"

Naidu added, "How is it that businesses have continued to make profits for most of the past few decades while at the same time workers do not have sufficient means to survive with (unless they take on debt)?"

Many people in this country would simply respond to an inquiry such as Dr. Naidu's with the common response, "Those people should just get a better job."

Another proposed solution, that of paying low-wagers better wages,

typically gets hammered with the ideology that if you increase the cost of a laborer's pay, then you will in turn increase the price of a cheeseburger - with the result being everyone pays a higher price for the cheeseburger and no one really getting ahead.

But is that a simplistic and presumptive formula that only holds true when all other economic variables definitively remain constant?

In Ramaa Vasudevan's May 23, 2011 article at sanhati.com, Vasudevan explains, "While wages for the average worker have remained relatively stagnant, compensation paid to the upper end of the corporate hierarchy has grown over the past decades.

The compensation paid to the average CEO increased from 40 times that paid to the average worker in

1980, to nearly 300 times in 2000, before declining slightly to 240 times in 2008."

The website feedingamerica.org/hunger-in-america, states "Though the populations affected by poverty and food insecurity overlap, they are not identical. Not all poor people are food insecure and the risk of food insecurity extends to people living above the federal poverty level."

"Families that do not receive public benefits for which they are income eligible (either because of bureaucratic barriers or because the programs are not entitlements and are insufficiently funded to reach all who are eligible) may be more likely to be food insecure," said Feeding America.

Story continued on page 4.

About you WSU

Christi Adamson
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A bubbly personality and fun are just two of the many words to describe Emily Vance. She has goals set for her self and is ready for whatever life brings her way. With her freshman year of college about to end, she's learned a lot and is ready to take on the next year, after her summer break.

The Guardian: What is your year and major?

Vance: I am a freshman and my major is accounting.

The Guardian: Why accounting?

Vance: I like math a lot.

The Guardian: Are you already in the program?

Vance: No not until after this quarter.

The Guardian: Do you know what you want to do after you graduate?

Vance: I want to move to Colorado and get a job out there because I have family out there, it's really pretty and it's a very athletic state.

The Guardian: Do you want to go to graduate school?

Vance: Yeah, I want to get my masters, but I don't know where yet.

The Guardian: So how has your first year at Wright State been?

Vance: It's been really good. I've gotten along with a lot of people on campus, but it's a lot more work than high school. I've been keeping my grades up though, so that's good.

The Guardian: Are you involved with anything on campus?

Vance: No, I don't really find an interest in it, but I do like to get study

groups together.

The Guardian: What about switching to semesters, since you're a freshman are you excited or unhappy about it? How do you feel?

Vance: I'm just kind of in the middle. I mean I'm just adjusting to college so I don't feel much different and everything transfers, so it's not a problem for me.

The Guardian: What is the biggest challenge you've had since school started?

Vance: I think my biggest challenge is taking enough time to study so I do well on my tests, because sometimes life feels more important than studies. Sometimes it's like do I want to read my psychology book or do I want to go play outside?

The Guardian: Is there any favorite memory you have from this year so far?

Vance: Probably the weirdest thing this year is each quarter I've become really good friends with a person in my class. Well this quarter I found out they all went to high school together and all hung out in the same group of friends. It's really weird. So now we all hang out together. I guess I should have went to Huber Heights.

The Guardian: So what are your plans for the summer?

Vance: My plans this summer, I'm going to go to a couple concerts and probably just try to see a lot of friends from high school, and probably take a road trip somewhere and work a lot to save up money.

The Guardian: Besides school what do you do?

Vance: I play piano. What I like

people receive emergency food assistance from an agency served by a Feeding America member."

James Weill, the director of a food center said, "Many people are outright hungry, skipping meals."

He said, "Others say they have enough to eat but only because they're going to food pantries or using food stamps. We describe it as 'households struggling with hunger.'"

In an articles on sanhati.com Vasudeva blames the hardships of those on the bottom, along with widening income gap, on unfair policies and the forced dependence on debt of the vulnerable.

Vasudeva says, "A big chunk of the income earned by the top 1% of the income distribution in the U.S. is earnings from financial capital - ownership of stocks, bonds and other financial assets."

Vasudevan dared to boldly go where

Student: Emily Vance
Year: Freshman
Major: Accounting
Guilty Pleasure: *NSYNC's song "Dirty Pop"



Accounting major Emily Vance hopes to move to Colorado after she graduates.

to do a lot is, I get together with my friends and cook meals together and play Apples to Apples, like every weekend. It's fun.

The Guardian: What about music? You can either name your top three to five of your favorite bands or you can give what genre you like.

Vance: I couldn't think of a genre to put stuff in, I'll just name some. I like Taking Back Sunday and Bayside. Edward Sharp and the Magnetic Zeros, they're really good. The Pixies and the last one I want to name is The Hush Sound.

The Guardian: Is there any guilty

pleasure you have?

Vance: I still listen to NSYNC all the time. Dirty Pop's still my favorite song.

The Guardian: What about movies?

Vance: Donnie Darko, A Clockwork Orange, The Invisible and Juno. Well swap The Invisible to Zoolander.

The Guardian: Alright would you rather read a book or watch a movie about a book?

Vance: I would much rather read a book because it's my own visual and my brain creating what the authors giving to me instead of someone else creating it for me. And there's a lot more detail.

Story continued from page 3.

Feeding America continued, "Moreover, many families whose incomes exceed the eligibility cut-off for these programs may still be unable to avoid food insecurity without assistance if the costs of competing needs such as energy or housing are overwhelming."

Briggs said, "paying taxes so someone can buy a new flat screen television is wrong. Paying taxes to send someone to school is good."

"But," he added, "Don't choose a major that won't result in employment."

Feeding America said, "based on the official poverty definitions, in 2007, 37.3 million people lived in households with incomes below the poverty thresholds in the U.S."

Feeding America claims, "Each week, approximately 5.7 million

few men have gone before, declaring, "The earnings of the rich derive in large part not from "working" but through ownership of assets."

Vasudevan wrote "The growth of [stock market ownership] ownership was disproportionately geared towards the top wealth classes. About 37% of the rise in overall value of stock holdings was garnered by the top of the top 1%, more than 80% by the top 10%, while as much as 90% went to the top 20%. The distribution of stock market gains to the bottom 40% in contrast was a meager 0.5%."

Vasudevan said, "This lopsided distribution of the gains of the surge of stock market wealth is further evident in the concentration of stock ownership by wealth class."

Vasudevan says there's a "steady attempt to dismantle worker protection and bargaining power, and the tightening predatory grip on poorer

households through debt."

Vasudevan continued, "The U.S. state is caught up in the need to bail-out large banks and balks at touching the earnings of the executives, but the contracts guaranteeing pensions and benefits to ordinary workers or the recourse to personal bankruptcy to shake off the yoke of debt is not viewed as favorably."

What does this mean to you? Let us know on our new website:
www.theguardianonline.com

April Craze proves success

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Wright Life Writer
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May Daze was officially put to rest and in its place stands April Craze. This year the University Activities Board (UAB) introduced April Craze as a test run for the semester transition.

The event was held on April 27 on the North Lawn from 11-3. Some local vendors and campus organizations including clubs, fraternities and sororities had booths set up with information, freebies and games.

At the Chemistry Club table, students could make bracelets. The Physical Plant had a contest where students guessed how many keys were in a jar for a \$25 Red Lobster gift card. The Student Legal Services handed out green apple fortune cookies with legal fortunes inside.

April Craze was created because of the semester school year. Originally, Wright State celebrated the end of the year with May Daze. However, during semesters, the school year ends in April.

"It has the same energy as it did," said Jessi Sparks, web designer for the Office of Communications and Marketing. "It's more about the spirit and less about the time frame."

According to Emily Sexton, vice president of the UAB, the theme for this year's April Craze was Coco Loco Luau. Some booths handed out leis, there was a Reggae band called Seefari and a Polynesian dance group called Spirit of the Pacific Islands.

"The weather's nice, there's a lot of clubs you can join, free stuff, music and you can meet new people," said Chelsea Cramer, senior.

Other students used April Craze to support their major.

"We like the charities. We're medical students, so it relates to what we're going into," said Meghan Bauer, senior.

April Craze will be back next year as an annual end of the year celebration. Students who missed out this year will have a chance to see what it is all about next year.

"We're excited to make it a new event," Sexton said. "It's going great and we're really proud of it."



Members of Residential Community Association at April Craze.

Greek Week

Megan Constable
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The Greek Affairs Council will celebrate its 37th annual Greek Week with multiple events. The week will kick off with a cookout.

According to Sean Curtis, president of the Greek Affairs Council, there will be hot dogs, chips and Pepsi products at the cookout. Students will also be able to play cornhole and socialize with sorority and fraternity members. Each chapter will also have a chance to take the annual group picture.

This event is open to all sorority and fraternity members, their friends and family and students interested in joining a Greek organization. This is a free event.

The whole week, most chapters will compete for the title of Greek Week Champions.

"It is a way for all of our Greek organizations to come together and do events on campus," said Curtis.

Each year Greek Week has a different focus. This year it is bringing organizations together.

The cookout will take place on May 6 at 5:30 p.m. at the Alumni Circle.

On May 7, they will hold Field Day at 5:30 p.m. at Rinzler Sports Complex Football Field. Events will include: a potato sack race, tug of war, challenge race, obstacle course relay, long ball toss, pyramid building and a chariot race. This event is open to Greek members only.

On May 8, they will have an Aquatic Night in the Student Union pool at 6:30 p.m. There will be canoe battleship and inner tube water polo. The event is sponsored by WSU Recreation and is open to Greek members only.

On May 9, they will have Trivia Night sponsored by Quaker Steak and

Lube. It will be located in the Student Union Atrium at 6:30 p.m. The event is open to Greek members only.

On May 10, they will hold Lipsync, which is a contest where chapters perform skits they created. The theme for this year's Lipsync is superheroes. There will be choreographed dances and routines, which everyone is invited to watch. It will be held in the Apollo Room in the Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

Greek Week will end with Awards Night on May 11. Greek members will receive awards based upon academics, community service, leadership as well as the emerging Greek student of the year and Greek man and woman of the year. It will be held in the Student Union Atrium at 6 p.m. This event is open to Greek members and their friends and family only.

Greek members will then put their community service to work by participating in the Furry Skurry. The Furry Skurry is a 5K for dogs and their owners sponsored by the Humane Society of Greater Dayton. Greek members will participate in the 5K as well as volunteer at the hydration centers and helping with any other needs.

"We care about service in our community," Curtis said.

The Furry Skurry will take place on May 12 at 8:30 a.m. at Miami Valley Hospital South. Registration is \$40 per person. To register visit www.hsdayton.org.

Any student interested in joining a fraternity or sorority should contact Gina Keucher, Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Assistant Director of Student Activities at gina.keucher@wright.edu.

For more information on any Greek Week event contact Sean Curtis at curtis.46@wright.edu.

Men's Chorale seeking talent

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Wright State's Men's Chorale is looking for new members for fall semester.

This quarter the Chorale had around thirty-five members. They are hoping to grow for the upcoming year.

The Men's Chorale was started in 1995 by Dr. James Tipps, Associate Professor of Music.

The Chorale recently returned from a trip to Atlanta, GA, where they performed at a national conference at Morehouse College. Wright State's Men's Chorale was one of four Ohio schools at the conference. The others

were Ohio State, Bowling Green University and Miami University. They spent three days there performing and watching concerts.

According to Brandon Semler, sophomore and two year Chorale member, the trip was a bonding experience for the Chorale.

The Men's Chorale also holds a variety show every year where each member may do whatever style of music they like. Some use instruments while others just use their voice.

"We get to do such a variety of music," Tipps said. "There is something different about men's voices acoustically. We have a wide spectrum and it's this rich sound that

you don't get with other types of choirs."

In the past the Men's Chorale sang the National Anthem for the grand opening of Schuster Hall as well as at a Wright State basketball game.

The Chorale will sing with Alumni at the Alumni Concert on May 19. They will also perform with the Chamber Orchestra for the Randall Thompson Testament of Freedom concert on May 29.

Any male student interested in joining the Chorale should contact Tipps at james.tipps@wright.edu. Auditions are scheduled at students' convenience. According to Tipps, the audition is "easy, low pressure"

and does not include sight reading. The Chorale has members ranging from beginners to those with more experience. Students do not need to be music majors to join. Students who are interested may sit in on rehearsals which take place Mon., Wed. and Fri 11-11:50 a.m.

"It's nice to always have that set rehearsal time," Semler said. "It's a great break in the day. It's a relief. If more guys were aware that this program was in existence, there would be more guys singing in it."

Tipps welcomes any male student who is interested in singing.

"It's a mix of people. It's a neat cross section of life," Tipps said.

Campus Events

Thursday, May 3:

Faculty String Quartet: 8pm
Schuster Hall CAC

Friday, May 4:

13th Annual Harley E. Flack Greek Step Show: 7-11pm McLin Gym
Nutter Center

Drag Show Revue: 8-11pm Apollo
Room Student Union

Senior Recital: Stephen Beach,
tenor: 8pm Schuster Hall CAC

Saturday, May 5:

Senior Recital: Matthew Snyder,
clarinet: 3pm Recital Hall CAC

Sunday, May 6:

Midwest Paint Group Exhibit
Closing Reception: 4-5:30pm Robert
& Elaine Stein Galleries CAC

Tuesday, May 8:

All-Star Comedy Jam: 7-10pm
Apollo Room Student Union

Wednesday, May 9:

Java 'N Jazz: 11:30am-1:30pm
Union Market Student Union

Thursday, May 17: **Open Mic**

Night: 7-10 p.m. Dixon Hearth
Lounge, Student Union

Friday, May 18: **International**
Coffee Hour - "Saudi Arabia":
3-4 p.m. E190 Student Union
Apollo Night: 7-10:30 p.m.
Student Union Apollo Room

Saturday, May 19: **High Praise**
Dance Concert/Luncheon: 11:00
a.m.-8 p.m. Student Union Apollo
Room

Monday, May 21:

Campus Idol: 7-10 p.m. Student
Union Apollo Room, E163, E157A

CRIME NOTES 2012

April 29 - Police responded to a report of two individuals fighting near Russ by parking lot 1. A female was yelling at a male when police arrived. The female began choking and slapping the male. When police interviewed the female she said sometimes when she has verbal altercations with said male, she hits him. WSUPD advised her she could be criminally charged with assault if she continued to do so. Criminal charges were not pressed.

April 29 - The front passenger side tire of a car parked in front of College Park on Zink Road was flattened by a visible slash in the side of the tire. The car belonged to a student's father.

April 30 - Reports of graffiti in the men's restroom across from the Rathskellar. The graffiti said, "Long Live Zimmerman," "Potatoes," and something else police couldn't make out.

April 30 - A large dent was made in the middle of a vending machine in Hamilton Hall. Police reported it appeared the someone was trying to pry the front of the vending machine off. The damage is approximately \$300.

Peace, love and Drag

Naomi Knoblach
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Want to have some fun while also supporting a good cause? Attend the 9th annual Rainbow Alliance Drag Show, hosted by Amaya Sexton.

Women will dress up as "drag kings" and men will dress up as "drag queens" and perform a lip-synched routine to a song of their choice.

Rainbow Alliance President Andy Macy encourages people to come relax and enjoy the show.

"It's a fun and also a serious event to raise awareness for drag shows in general and let people know that just because we dress differently, doesn't mean we're any different from other people," Macy said.

The Rainbow Alliance Organization has accomplished many things this year and hopes to do more.

"I think the biggest thing we did was establish ourselves, people know a little more about us which was the big goal. We created a traditional event with the NOH8 photo shoot, we're hoping to make it a bigger event; the transition to semesters will help give us more time to plan things. Overall we've raised awareness about



Photo by: Chelsea Hall/ The Guardian

ourselves all over campus," Macy said.

This event is just one of many to kick off Sex Week. On Monday there will be a HIV/STI presentation and testing, on Tuesday there will be a Sex Social with games, on Wednesday a sex speaker will talk about kinks and fetishes, on Thursday there will be a Who's Your Daddy game, and then finally Friday will be the Drag Show. The show will be held on May 4th

at 8:00-11:00 pm in the Apollo Room. The cost is \$5 at the door, with all proceeds going to the AIDS Resource Center Ohio. The event is open to the public. The first portion of the show will be a comedy act, with games during the break. There will be snacks offered.

For more information about Rainbow Alliance events, contact the Rainbow Alliance Organization at (937) 775-5565.

All Star Jam

Minjeong Song
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On Tuesday May 8, The Black Student Union will host the All-Star Comedy Jam at Wright State University.

The show will take place at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Apollo Room and will last approximately three hours. Local comedians will be providing the humor throughout the night as Mike Logan has the host.

according to Noreeka Webster, secretary of the Black Student Union, this event is presented to encourage students to take a break from studying and have fun!

Tickets were around \$5 per person in the previous years, but the cost is free this year to all Wright State students only.

For more information, contact the Black Student union at 775-5506.

Highlights from April Craze 2012



Photo by: Chelsea Hall/The Guardian

Sean Martin and the WWSU staff DJing the event and handing out t-shirts to students.



Photo by: Christian Cone-Lombarte/The Guardian

Dancers perform at the Coco Loco Luau themed April Craze.



Photo by: Chelsea Hall/The Guardian

Members of the Airstrike Ultimate Frisbee team.



Photo by: Lance Minnich

Left: Student speaks to members of the Semester Transition group. Right: Deangelo Byrd and friend dance to reggae.



Photo by: Chelsea Hall/The Guardian



Photo by: Chelsea Hall/The Guardian

Students compete in a game of flip cup to win a WWSU t-shirt.

Want to see more pictures from past weeks events? Check out our NEW website!

Layout by: Chelsea Hall/The Guardian

Raiders remain on top of Horizon League after series win over Butler

Joe Kennard
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When Michael Schum takes the mound, good things happen.

But the Raiders' All-American closer blew a rare save in the series opener against Butler on Friday.

"We didn't close it out," said Head Coach Rob Cooper. "Michael Schum has been unbelievable his entire career here. That's why he's been a multiple All-American selection. He's always been really good. And he just had one of those games."

Schum took the mound with a 7-6 lead in the ninth. After shortstop Justin Kopale recorded the first out, the game looked to be in control. But Schum loaded the bases by walking two Bulldogs and hitting another. Each runner scored after a groundout, hit and error.

Down 9-7, the Raiders tried to rally before center fielder Ryan Ashe hit into a game-ending double play.

The loss overshadowed a solid game from right fielder Tristan Moore, who went 4-5 with three RBIs and a homerun. Both Ashe and catcher Corey Davis collected two hits.

Pitching proved to be the Raiders' downfall that day.

Starter Andrew Elliot gave up three runs in four innings, while relievers Jordan Marker and Schum gave up six runs in a combined five innings of work.

Cooper didn't lose faith in his pitching staff and unleashed Taylor Braun the next day. Braun rewarded his coach with a gem: seven innings, no earned runs and three hits allowed in a 12-1 win.

"Taylor's really been a steady guy for us on the mound," said Cooper. "He's a guy we really looked to early in the year to help stabilize our

pitching staff. He's continued to give us quality starts throughout the year and did a great job Saturday."

While Braun improved to 5-1, his teammates backed him up with a strong day at the plate. Seven Raiders had multi-hit games, including infielder Zach Tanner, who went 4-5 with two RBIs.

"He's rebounded from being hurt, and has started to really find his swing and play every day," Cooper said of Tanner.

But Cooper also praised the play of freshman third baseman Michael Timm (3-4, three RBIs).

"He's really getting better and playing well," said Cooper. "It's fun to watch him continue to grow as a player."

In the rubber match of the series, starter Cody Kopilchack sent the Bulldogs packing with a 4-2 win.

"We were not very good offensively Sunday," said Cooper. "Some of that had to do with their pitching, but we made some bad base-running decisions and we did not bunt the ball well.

Cody just kept pitching and gave us a chance. If he doesn't keep them to two runs throughout the game, then we're struggling."

Runs were at a premium in the game. WSU knocked in a run in the first inning on a Tanner RBI single. The Raiders didn't score again until the eighth.

With his team struggling at the plate, Kopilchack kept the game close by allowing only one earned run in six innings.

The Raider bats finally woke up in the eighth when Ashe and Tanner added RBI singles to give WSU the lead. A Kopale sacrifice fly made the score 4-2 going into the ninth.

With the memory of Friday's blown save fresh in his mind, Schum trotted out of the bullpen to try once again to



Photo contributed by

The team holds a slight edge over Valparaiso in the Horizon League Standings and will face them this upcoming weekend in an important series.

put the Bulldogs away.

He needed only two outs to close the game. He got them and set a WSU record for saves.

Tanner (3-4) and Timm (2-4) again led the team with multi-hit games on an otherwise quiet day at the plate for WSU.

Cooper didn't display much emotion at beating rival Butler. At 30-14 and sitting in first place in the Horizon League, the Raiders saw it as just another series win on their way

towards the ultimate goal of reaching the postseason.

But Cooper acknowledged mixed emotions towards this Sunday's Senior Day matchup against Valparaiso.

"I don't get real excited about Senior Day," said Cooper. "I will be [excited] for them because it's a great day to recognize those nine guys. But it's tough to say goodbye to them. I'm very lucky to coach the guys I coached. When their career ends, it's sad. It's bittersweet."

Loss of key player proves too much for golf to overcome at tournament

Michael Mancz
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Coming into the Horizon League Championships, the men's golf team knew they had to play well in order to overcome the loss of star freshman Cody Nickson, who was out for the remaining two tournaments due to an injury.

But unfortunately, the team did not have its best week on the course and ended up placing fifth in the

conference tournament to finish out the season.

The tournament was held at the Mission Inn Golf and Tennis Resort in Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla. this past weekend.

"We did not play near our potential over the weekend, which made it pretty frustrating," said senior Jordan Higgins. "It really hurt us not having Cody (Nickson) in the lineup; he was one of our top contributors all season long."

Higgins and fellow senior Scott

Thompson teed it up for the last time as Raiders shooting three round totals of 237 and 228 which placed them in ties for 29th and 11th. Higgins finished with a season scoring average of 75.7 and Thompson ended with an average of 74.9.

"These past four years have been a blast playing for the Raiders and I am sure going to miss playing college golf and being around Scott and all of my teammates," said Higgins.

Leading the way for the team at conference was sophomore Cody

Fixari who finished off a stellar season with his 4th top 10 finish and a three round total of 227. He ended the season with a scoring average of 73.7, which ranks fifth among all players in Raider history for a single season.

Sophomore Ricky Denny and red shirt senior Paul VanDeventer rounded out the scoring for the team with totals of 236 and 243, which were good enough for finishes of tied for 25th and solo 39th.

Story continued on pg. 10

Tennis teams end seasons with early losses in Horizon League Tournament



Photo contributed by the WSU Athletic Department

The men's season ended earlier than they would have hoped after winning the regular season Horizon League Title.

Joe Kennard
Sports Writer
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Their seasons took different paths but ended up with the same finish: a loss in the Horizon League tournament.

For the Raider men, their 4-0 loss to Cleveland State in the semi-finals capstoned an 18-5 season. They had high expectations after securing the #1 seed and Wright State's first Horizon League regular season title.

From the moment the chair umpire gave the ready for play signal, the Vikings took it to the Raiders. In singles, WSU lost three of four matches while two were unfinished. Those matches included Martin Arguello's 7-5, 6-4 loss to Yannick Goossens, Hayden Joblin's 7-6-6-2 loss to Matt Kuelker and Michal Lyzwa's 6-3, 6-3 loss to Ali Shabib. Only Lauri Makikalli (6-3, 2-6, 3-0 over Nolan Marks) won a singles match for WSU.

The doubles teams of Joblin/Jamison Clark and Myles Harris/Evan Neuman dropped their matches as well. Makikalli won his second match of the day when he partnered with Arguello, but the Vikings clinched the doubles point.

While Green Bay lifted the championship trophy after beating CSU the next day, WSU also took home some hardware.

Arguello won the conference's Player of the Year award after posting a 27-11 record. It's the first time a Raider has won the honor.

His teammates Joblin (19-11) and Makikalli (18-7) both ended up with Second Team All-Horizon League selections.

The last trophy went to Head Coach Sean McCaffrey, who won the Horizon League Coach of the Year Award.

McCaffrey took over a program in shambles. After a 5-16 record in '08-'09 (his first season), the Raiders improved each year under his watch. The early tournament loss wasn't the



Photo contributed by the WSU Athletic Department

An up and down season for the women unfortunately came to an end in the first round of the Horizon League Tournament this past weekend.

crescendo McCaffrey wanted, but he's elevated WSU to a new level.

That success hasn't carried over yet to the women's team, which McCaffrey also coaches.

They lost in the first round of the Horizon League tournament to Butler 4-3 on Friday and ended a 10-13 season. For a team that looked overmatched throughout the year, their near-miss showed how far McCaffrey guided them.

But even McCaffrey couldn't inspire them to overcome a tough Butler squad.

In singles, only Alex Bastock (6-4, 6-2 over Gabrielle Rubenstein) and Abby Lewis (6-3, 7-5 over Angelina Qin) won for WSU. Masha Peresetsky (6-4, 6-3 to Stephanie McLoughlin), Chelsea Girgash (6-2, 6-3 to Laura Shull) and Amy Nini (7-5, 6-3 to Cam Thompson) all lost in straight sets. Kayla Tuscany came close to adding a third singles win for WSU, but lost to Caroline Hedrick 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Though the Raiders won the

doubles point after Bastock/Tuscany and Hines/Nini won their matches, the Bulldogs success in singles clinched their victory.

Those losses may hurt McCaffrey in the short term, but the future of both teams is bright. Each squad loses only one senior (Arguello and Peresetsky) and have the experience of tournament berths to build on.

Joblin and Makikalli are contenders to take over Arguello's spot as the men's leader. The rest of their teammates are young, yet flashed enough potential to ease the transition away from the Arguello era.

While Peresetsky's toughness and competitiveness will be missed, her teammates Tuscany and Bastock leave the program in capable hands. Bastock, a freshman, posted a winning record in her first season and could be a future contender for Player of the Year in the Horizon League.

The 2012 season didn't provide the stirring finale McCaffrey hoped for. But a fire rose within both teams this year and greater success looms ahead.

WSU sports guide

For sports updates online.
theguardianonline.com/section/sports

Baseball

HORIZON LEAGUE STANDINGS

(as of Tuesday, May 1)

Wright State (15-5 HL, 30-14)
 Valparaiso (15-6 HL, 22-20)
 Milwaukee (10-11 HL, 17-23)
 Butler (8-13 HL, 20-24)
 Youngstown State (5-16 HL, 7-34)
 UIC (9-12 HL, 16-25)

Wednesday, May 2
 at Cincinnati 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 4
 vs. Valparaiso 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 5
 vs. Valparaiso 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 6
 vs. Valparaiso 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8
 at Bowling Green 3:00 p.m.

Friday, May 11
 at Youngstown State 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 12
 at Youngstown State 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 13
 at Youngstown State 12:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15
 vs. Xavier 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 17
 at Milwaukee 5:00 p.m.

Friday, May 18
 at Milwaukee 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 19
 at Milwaukee 1:00 p.m.

Women's Track

Friday, May 4
 Horizon League Championships

Saturday, May 5
 Horizon League Championships

Sunday, May 6
 Horizon League Championships

Softball

HORIZON LEAGUE STANDINGS

(as of Tuesday, May 1)

Wright State (9-12 HL, 21-29)
 Youngstown State (11-9 HL, 27-16)
 UIC (11-8 HL, 24-24)
 Valparaiso (16-5 HL, 32-16)
 Cleveland State (6-12 HL, 14-36)
 Loyola (13-8 HL, 22-21)
 Green Bay (10-11 HL, 21-23)
 Detroit (2-15 HL, 10-36)
 Butler (13-11 HL, 23-30)

Wednesday, May 2
 vs. Ohio 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2
 vs. Ohio 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 5
 at UIC 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 5
 at UIC 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 6
 at UIC 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9
 Horizon League Tournament

Thursday, May 10
 Horizon League Tournament

Friday, May 11
 Horizon League Tournament

Saturday, May 12
 Horizon League Tournament

Friday, May 11
 Cardinal Twilight

Thursday, May 24
 NCAA East Regionals

Friday, May 25
 NCAA East Regionals

Saturday, May 26
 NCAA East Regionals

Wednesday, June 6
 NCAA Championships

Raider sports briefs

Story continued from pg. 8

The Raiders finished with a three day team total of 924, finishing 15 strokes behind The University of Loyola-Chicago who took home the team title with a three day score of 909. Chad Ebert of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay was the top individual finisher with a score of 222.

Over the course of the season, the

team had its best finish in the fall at the UK Bluegrass Invitational where it finished in 3rd place out of 15 teams. Next season, the Raiders will return five players with a few key recruits coming in.

"I think the team will be really good next year," said Higgins. "As long as the guys keep working hard over the summer and the new recruits contribute early on I think the team has a great future ahead of it."

Go to www.theguardianonline.com and check out all of the latest WSU news, features, and sports stories.

Baseball team holds fundraising event

The men's baseball team held its first annual BaseBald game, an event to help raise money and awareness for cancer over the weekend. The team was able to raise \$7,710 for the St. Baldrick's Foundation and the players participated in getting their heads shaved in order to promote awareness for childhood cancer. Wright State senior Kyle Mossbarger raised the highest total among team members with \$525. Many other programs around the country participated for the cause including the University of North Carolina, UNC Greensboro, Tulane, Western Kentucky, Santa Clara, and Georgia Tech.

Softball entering final stretch of season

Currently sitting in the bottom half of the Horizon League Standings, the softball team will look to make a late push to improve its record. It will face two more opponents in Ohio University and UIC before the season ending Horizon League Tournament. On Wednesday, May 2, the team will also be hosting its first annual Pink Lemonade Stand in order to raise awareness and money to help find a cure for childhood cancer. The event will start at 4:30 p.m. and last throughout the the games as volunteers will be selling pink lemonade and collecting donations for the Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation.

Have a story idea? Feel free to submit it to Michael Mancz at mancz.4@wright.edu.



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6	9	7	2	8	5	3	1	4

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The application deadline for the Student Trustee position is Thursday, May 10, 2012.

Official candidate requirements are as follows:

- 1) Enrolled at WSU for at least (3) consecutive quarters at time of nomination
- 2) Be a full time student of WSU during tenure of office
- 3) Maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or greater
- 4) Be a resident of Ohio
- 5) Be eligible to vote in Ohio
- 6) Not be under conduct probation or other disciplinary action

Application packets can be obtained in the following locations:

- 1) University Hall, Room 250
- 2) Office of Student Activities, 019 Student Union
- 3) Student Government Office, 029H Student Union

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